

Tradition Marks Sixth Carol Night

On December 18, at twilight the students will don their academic gown, adorn themselves with large red bows and attach starched white collars. These preparations will be for Carol Night, the high point of their Christmas festivities. They will carry lanterns with lighted candles as they travel to St. Joseph's Manor in Meadowbrook for their annual Christmas visit. The group will proceed through the corridors singing the traditional Yuletide carols to cheer the old folks and invalids residing at the Manor.

After returning to the college, faculty and students will attend a Christmas party in the Tally-Ho Clubhouse. Then, once again, the students will dress in their gowns and go over to the homes in Fox Chase Manor to sing the traditional Christmas songs.

Country Revelers



J. Wagner, D. Hinnegan, E. Hobbs, and J. Peppelman smile happily as H. Dubriwna and M. Lotocky, stand by wagon at Barn Dance.

"Barn Frolic" Launches Gay Social Season in Informal Atmosphere

A rambling old barn, corn husks and pumpkins provided a typical country-like atmosphere for a "Barn Frolic" held on Saturday evening, October 25. This was the first event of the fall social season sponsored by "The Tally-Ho Club."

Doubles and a rousing "John Paul Jones," called by Miss N. Sullivan, were among the highlights of the evening. An old farm wagon, filled with straw and pumpkins, added to the rustic tone. Later in the evening the scrapbook-conscious Manorettes used various spots

as the background for pictures. The old wagon proved to be the favorite for snapshot taking by guests and Manorettes.

One corner of the barn was reserved solely for refreshments. In between corn shocks was a large pot filled with piping hot coffee. Shiny red apples provided the tangy, sweet smell that permeated the barn. Ginger-snaps and cider were placed on a table for those who wanted them.

To the refrain of *Auf Wiedersehen* the informal evening was brought to a close.

Guests were present from Villanova, St. Joseph, La Salle, Pennsylvania State College School of Optometry, and University of Pennsylvania.



Volume IV, No. 1 Manor College, Fox Chase Manor, Phila. 11, Pa., Friday, November 28, 1952

Ten Cents

Colleges Stress Value of Catholic Higher Education at Academy Meeting

The Student Council Associations of the Catholic academies in the Philadelphia area convened at Ravenhill Academy in Germantown on November 16, 1952.

The topic of the meeting was, "Why Should I Choose a Catholic College?" Two guest speakers were Miss Marie Reinhart, an alumna of Chestnut Hill College, and Mr. Jas. Dougherty, a graduate and member of the faculty of St. Joseph's College. They spoke of the advantages of a good Catholic education and of the dangers which confront a Catholic attending a Protestant or non-sectarian institution of higher learning.

However, the question in many of the students' minds was "Does a Catholic college provide as many social activities as a public college?" The speakers proved without a doubt that the social life in a Cath-

olic institution is as varied and as full as in any other type of a college.

After the meeting an exhibit, consisting of displays given by the various Catholic colleges in the Philadelphia region, was held. The colleges participating in the exhibit were: Manor, Gwynedd-Mercy, Immaculata, Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, St. Joseph's and Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y.

The highlight of Manor's display was the college banner, which is made up of the college's white and rose-colored satin with lettering of gold. Also on exhibit was the Manor mascot, the little huntress, Diane, dressed in her black and white riding outfit and mounted on her chestnut steed. A large framed view of the Manor College campus provided background.

Ukrainians Give Funds To Europe

The Ukrainian Catholic Students' Organization has been extremely active in the Philadelphia area since its formation about two years ago. At the bi-monthly meetings the group features famous Ukrainian lecturers who propose and discuss ways in which financial aid may be given to students in Europe. Foreign students are encountering difficulty in procuring money for their advanced education. Collegiates from Chestnut Hill, Rosemont, Manor, St. Joseph's, La Salle, Temple University, and University of Pennsylvania support these fund raising activities.

There is a close unity between the European organizations of Spain, France, Germany and other countries, and the "Obnova" of Philadelphia. They have all united in Christian charity to aid others less fortunate.

Once a year delegates are sent to the Pax Romana Convention, attended by Catholic students from all over the world. This year the Convention was held in Kamalido, Italy. Two prominent speakers were Professor Knol of Wien, Germany, who spoke on "The Individual and Society," and Mr. Borman of Washington, D.C., who presented his ideas on "The American Way of Life." "Obnova" through local and international activities has as its goal a better understanding of the Brotherhood of Man under the Fatherhood of God.

CONGRATULATIONS . .

Are in order for our Dean, Mother Bohdanna, who has arrived home from Nazareth Hospital after a successful operation. Mother is convalescing at the convent and her Manorettes happily look forward to her return to classes.

To Mother M. Josephat, former Superior of the Sisters of St. Basil on the occasion of her Feast Day, November 12.

. . . To Mother Marie Helen on the occasion of her Feast Day, the Feast of the Presentation of Our Lady, November 21.

. . . To His Excellency, Most Reverend A. Senyshyn, D.D., on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his consecration as bishop, November 11.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

"Foxtrotters" Plan Sport Festivals

Under the direction of the new physical education teacher, Miss Connor, sports at Manor are becoming more active.

The sports team, the "Foxtrotters" has plans for many varied activities. One of the tentative plans is a ski trip to the Poconos. This winter, as usual, Manorettes will go ice skating on the Rosenwald lake.

The present sports fad at Manor is ping-pong. The champion students compete with the faculty and they have been successful at times in winning.

All Manorettes are awaiting with eager anticipation the completion of the new gymnasium and field house.

The major sports event of the year will be a field-day to be held in the spring on the Manor campus. It is not certain what sport activities will take place but plans are being made for tennis, basketball, volley ball, and swimming.

Courses Increase Faculty At Manor

Manorettes returning from their summer vacations welcomed three new members to the faculty and the addition of three new courses to the curriculum at Manor College.

Miss Evelyn Giangiulio, who obtained her B.S. and M.S. at the University of Pennsylvania, teaches the business majors office practice and etiquette. A member of the teaching staff at Beaver College, she teaches accounting and economic geography. During the summer she utilizes her spare moments by conducting college European field trips.

Miss Jane Evelyn Connor, Manor's new instructor in athletics, was graduated from Olney High School and has studied at Temple University. She has been affiliated with the Department of Recreation in Philadelphia for the past ten years.

Mr. Vincent G. Ryan, instructor in Algebra, obtained his B.A. from St. Charles Seminary and his M.A. from Villanova.

At St. Joseph's College he teaches mathematics and electronics.

Mr. Peter J. Sweeney received his B.S. from La Salle College, his M. B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, and did graduate work at Temple University. He instructs Manorettes in the principles of accounting. As a member of the La Salle College staff, he teaches all phases of accounting.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

CAPPING PARTY



Father Flynn greets B. Kiczuk, X. Deresz, H. Bohachewsky, K. Kelly, R. Knitter, J. Wagner, L. Koehler, H. Dubriwna, S. Sarachman.

The largest freshman class in three years was capped at a ceremony over which Rev. Anthony J. Flynn and Mother M. Bohdanna, dean, presided. The girls were received into the Manor College student body on Wednesday, October 29, at 2:15 p.m.

This year, as in other years, all the students walked solemnly down the aisle of the auditorium in their academic dress to the strains of march music. The upperclassmen took places in the front of the auditorium as the freshmen filed to their

seats on the stage.

After a short introductory speech, Mother M. Bohdanna presented each freshman with her academic cap. As the speaker for the occasion, Rev. Anthony J. Flynn congratulated the newly capped freshmen, and in a few interesting words he told of the value of a Catholic education and of the need for good Catholic women in the world.

Following the ceremony, faculty and students gathered at St. Macrina Hall for the Capping Day party which ended with a movie.

QUO VADIS, MANORETTE?

Our Blessed Lord's momentous declaration, "I am the Way and the Truth and the Life," has made millions thrill to Him as Christ, their Leader. Groping hesitation has no place in the life of one who is following a definite Way. The mind of such a person, vacillating between truth and untruth, becomes an anomaly because Truth is a straight, well-defined beam. The act of grasping ephemeral baubles, in the mistake that they represent true life, is exposed as worthless by the searching beacon light of Eternal Life.

What does the foregoing have to do with our beloved Manorettes? It is a reminder that the incorporation of our Blessed Lord's stupendous self-identification, "I am the Way and the Truth and the Life," into the seal of Manor College has placed ever before your eyes the answer to "Quo vadis?"

What is more important than that a traveler know whither she is going? Thus, in your journey through life, God has ordained that you pass through College and Education to Land. Quo vadis? Since Eternal Life is the Land you seek, all phases of your college education must of necessity follow the Way and the Truth. Small minds and shrivelled hearts expand when warmed by the Way of Charity and Truth as set forth in the Gospel. Catholic college education comprises curricula of which each part is designed to educate the whole student and having, as it were, the leaven of Gospel Truths permeating all. Thus your journey through College and Education to Land confirms you in the following of the Way and the Truth and the Life.

Our free wills need a constant reminder, and an occasional prod, and, above all, grace to follow Christ, our Leader. Help your free wills by asking yourselves frequently "Quo vadis?" If you have developed strength enough to be calm and calmness enough to be strong; if you, with God's grace, have expanded your mind and heart so that they are too noble to house pettiness, prejudice, meanness, selfishness; if, instead, your mind and heart shelter cooperation, understanding, sympathy, selflessness, and loyalty—then and only then can you candidly answer, "I am following the Way and the Truth and the Life."

My hope and wish for each and every Manorette is that you can so answer. With St. Macrina, our valiant patroness, ever as your model, may this school year be fruitful in every way.

Mother M. Bohdanna, OSBM, Dean

DIANE TELLS

Miss Loy "Pardone" Koehler attended St. Joseph's "Sophomore Hop".

A soldier arrived early the night of our "Barn Frolic". For what special lady's attention?

Yo, Kass! What's the idea? For weeks we've been asking you to go to a Holy Cross dance. Why the big change of decision?

With football season comes victory parties. Who was the freshman who attended Villanova's a few weeks ago?

Joan Peppelman informed us that she had a very good time at Temple's latest dance.

Keeping up the terrific ping-pong playing Teddy. At this rate we'll teach that certain philosopher that it's a woman's world yet.

If anybody needs an apron, just go to Nadia's "office". You'll find a nice selection there.

Who's the girl who's been trying to teach Mr. Snyder Ukrainian. She'll be rewarded with perfect pronunciation of "tak-tak."

Poor Cathy, Can you imagine her feelings when a typical "Irma Peterson" freshman asked if she was taking her typewriter home, when it was really a record machine!

Helen Bohachevsky was recently seen at Drexel's "Senior Prom".

Villanova's Navy R.O.T.C. dance was the center of gay times for Jane Wagner one weekend.

"Posi" Knitter did some gay singing at Villanova's Delta Pi Epsilon fraternity party.

Luba Peltz spent a delightful weekend in New York and attended the Engineer's Ball at Manhattan College.

"Foxprints" Marches On; New Staff Steps In

Succeeding in the footsteps of last year's editorial staff is the new and larger Foxprints staff of 1952-53. The position of Co-Editorship is occupied by Catherine Scully and Joan Peppelman who are both seniors. Jane Wagner, one of the new freshmen, holds the office of Copy Editor. Acting as Business and Circulation Manager is Luba Peltz with Helen Dubriwna as her assistant. With the co-operation of each Manorette the Foxprints is bound to have an abundance of stimulating news in its succeeding issues.

TEA DANCE

The Tally-Ho Club House was the setting for a Tea Dance on Sunday November 9.

Sof: music and laughter provided additional background for the affair. Slow and fast numbers as well as the Mexican Hat Dance and other national dances were enjoyed.

Refreshments prepared by the Manorettes consisted of punch and homemade cookies served in a buffet style by candlelight.

Young men from Villanova, La Salle, and St. Joseph's Colleges were cordially invited and they graciously accepted.

Acting as host and hostess were two members of the faculty, Mr. Joseph Gressi and Miss Evelyn Gianoglio.

IRC Speakers Emphasize Use of Papal Encyclical As Basis For Social Reform

Delegates from Villanova's Industrial Relations Club visited Manor on October 21, 1952, to enlighten prospective members on the importance of the club's function.

After speeches made by Louis La Motte and Edward Hobbes, explaining the necessity of student study and social action in the realm of Christian social-economic life, a vote was held and it was unanimously agreed that the IRC should

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Lecturer Explains Slavic Entity

The history students of Manor College attended a lecture by Rev. William McDonough on "Yugoslavia", on November 12.

Father opened by defining the word "Yugoslavia" as the "Land of the Southern Slavs," which became a political entity in 1918, and was composed of Slovenes, Croates, and Serbs. Today the Slovenes are a million and a half in number who are devout Catholics. The Croates represent four million, and eighty per cent are Catholics. The Serbs are six million strong and are very anti-Popish.

The Croates and Serbs were blood brothers until the religious schism. The Croates remained faithful to the West (Rome) while the Serbs held fast to the East and today they are better known as the Orthodox Church.

When the Commission at Paris placed the Slovenes and Croates under the supervision of a Serbian ruler, great hostilities arose. Finally, peace and harmony were beginning to blossom when suddenly Germany invaded Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavians, not being militaristic, resorted to a guerilla type of warfare to combat the invaders. Out of this arose two bands of guerrilla groups, the Partisans and the Cetnits.

The Partisans under Tito promised all supporters prosperity, freedom of religion, of servitude, and the right of the farmer to own his own land. They neglected, however, to say that this was only their temporary policy. Their primary purpose was the organization of another Communistic state.

The Cetnits, were under the leadership of Mikailovic who advocated revision of the old Pan-Serbian rule. Mikailovic saw in Tito's policy greater danger than that of the German invaders. The Western Powers insisted that Mikailovic join forces with Tito, he refused. This placed Mikailovic in a precarious position with the Western Powers, and they refused to support Mikailovic's forces. Thus with the Western Powers fully supporting Tito, he became a legendary figure to the people of Yugoslavia.

Communism in Yugoslavia

Communism now in full bloom has supplanted the Church's former power. All the orphanages, hospitals, convents, and monasteries have automatically become the property of the state. No religion may be taught in the schools. Anyone participating in the sacraments of Baptism or Matrimony at which the priest officiates automatically forfeits his or her ration card. Hundreds of priests and nuns have been subjected to all types of cruel tortures.

This present situation in Yugoslavia could possibly have been prevented had the early rulers practiced the principles of Christian charity instead of those of nationalistic pride.

A quotation from G. K. Chesterton describes precisely the cause of the present day condition. "Christianity has not failed but rather has never been tried."

be put on the campus.

Mr. William Snyder was chosen as moderator. Rosemary I. Knitter and Bohdanna Kiziuk were elected president and secretary respectively.

Students recently attended an IRC lecture on "The Church's View Point on Labor-Management Relations," by Dr. F. De Salles Powell. He explained how principles contained in the encyclical, "Quadragesimo Anno" could be adapted to present day economics.

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Nadia Krawciw

Senior

Nadia who is originally from New York City resides at present at the Tally-Ho Clubhouse. Long curly hair and a bright flashing smile are two outstanding features that bring Nadia to mind. With her gay ready laughter and joking ways she is a "terrific" asset in making college life more enjoyable.

She spends her free time developing her artistic ability by doing character sketches, and, because of her love for classical music, she may be found at the piano at any time during the day. She plays for her enjoyment and for the pleasure of all Manorettes. Her playing consists of selections from Chopin's more memorable compositions, but popular pieces such as Kiss of Fire also are contained in her repertoire. In the line of sports she is most enthusiastic about ping-pong and volley ball.

A commercial student, Nadia plans to continue her studies in this field at a New York college next year.

Sodalists Arrange Year's Program

The first sodality meeting was officially opened on November 12 with Sister Benigna leading the prayer.

Immediately following, the election of new officers took place with the results as follows: Catherine Scully, prefect and Helen Szewczuk, secretary.

Among the many events planned by the sodalists is the formal induction of new members on December 8. The newly invested members will receive the traditional medal which identifies every sodalist.

Students Select Leaders For Year

The first class meeting of the school was convened by Mother Bohdanna, OSBM, on October 6, 1952, in St. Macrina Hall. The purpose of this meeting was to elect new class officers for 1952-53.

The results of the election were as follows: Joan Peppelman, president, Luba Peltz, secretary, and Jane Wagner, treasurer.

Congratulations were extended by the student body to the officers elected, and hope was expressed that the coming year would be a most successful one.

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Foxprints

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THE WINNER

It's the same wagon, the same forces pulling it, riding towards a national goal but the driver on November 4th, 1952, changed reins.

The new, competent driver is Republican General Dwight D. Eisenhower. As 34th President of the United States, "Ike" will be inaugurated in January, 1953.

It has been twenty years since a Republican President has held office in Washington. The tune of "Let's clean house" was heard over and over again all during the campaign and now it is up to Eisenhower to do it.

General Eisenhower defeated Governor Stevenson by 2,130,968 votes and he also gathered 442 electoral votes. "Ike" won 39 states out of 48, which indicates that there was a great demand for him by the American people. He began his career in the Army and led the United States forces to victory in the Second World War. Although it was his first political attempt . . . his was for the top and he was successful.

"Ike's" policies appear good and feasible. We hope we may see them become activated during his term. Most important and closest to the hearts of all Americans is Korea. General Eisenhower has promised to go to Korea. He believes that through weak actions we anticipated the invasion of the Communists. He claims we should take more precautions and our defense now is justified but our situation is not strong enough to warrant entrance into a Third World War. Eisenhower does not favor an all-out attack on Red China.

Our new President favors development of collective security for foreign aid, believes that taxes should be scrutinized more carefully, and that all "pink-tinted" people in our government should be ousted. "Ike" opposes vehemently any legislation that will demand that people work, and that any group have too much power; he believes rigid discipline would result in unhealthy uniformity. That union labor must be respected is another of his tenets. He does not conceive in any way how the United States could profit by socialized medicine.

There is a job to be done in America and if these policies and beliefs are followed we may consider the job "well-done" by a man "well-liked."

JOAN PEPPLEMAN

CAMPUS EXCHANGE

"REGISTER! Vote! This Means You." was the dominant theme of the country's collegiate editorials as the editors plunged happily into the current term. As a result, the Democrats exchanged positions with the Republicans. We, however, verily waded into the stream of news cascading from America's college and universities to net a good idea here and pluck a bit of humor there—for you.

MURRAY, Ky., State College News devotes four columns to a 20-year-old Ukrainian named Roman Mac who, after four years of serving with the Ukrainian Insurgent army and of moving from place to place, after a 900-mile hike to the American sector of Germany, after a two-year wait to get into the United States and a two-year stay in New York has arrived on the Murray campus to pursue a career in music.

PROMS, balls, harvest dances and mixers have been duly covered by the nation's undergrad reporters, who have been put into the high school amateur class by a Villanovan Hawk. This Wildcat cub previews the annual Main Line pageant, the "Belle Air Ball," in the following journalistic parlance: "A 'Stairway to the Stars' wending its enchanting way up to the infinity of a twinkling heaven: Beneath that celestial ceiling, a promenade amidst the surroundings of an old fashioned, lamplit park; add in the lilting strains of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra with the warblings of beautiful Christy Connor and the romantic voice of Med Flory; and . . . Boy!

Commissions Give NFCCS Reports

Senior and junior delegates of the NFCCS from Catholic colleges in the Philadelphia area gathered together at Rosemont College on Sunday, October 12, 1952.

This first meeting of the academic year was lead by the president, Joane Esposito of Rosemont. After the president's address of welcome to the delegates, reports were given by various commissions. There was also a report concerning the National Congress held in August in South Bend, Indiana, at the University of Notre Dame.

A "Ways and Means" committee was selected to determine the year's budget. Senior delegates from the eight colleges were chosen to do this.

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DIANE HEARS

Virginia Vilm . . . '51 a senior at Creighton University, Nebraska, is majoring in journalism.

Loretta Kunkel . . . '50 graduated from Immaculata College in June '52.

Pat McDonald . . . '51 senior at Chestnut Hill College is doing practice teaching.

Lubow Dochwat . . . '51 of Philadelphia was married in August to Igor Shankowsky.

Mary Ann Doherty . . . '51 is working in the Promotion Division of the Ladies Home Journal. She finds the work very interesting and meets many famous personalities. At a recent party she met Sophie Tucker and Harry Hersfield.

Jessica Orzel . . . '52 attends Temple University as a junior. She is majoring in elementary education.

Nancy Koehler . . . '50 married Lt. Donald DeMuro, graduate of La Salle College on November 15, at 10 o'clock Nuptial Mass at St. William's Parish, Phila.

Foxprints

Volume IV, No. 2

Manor College, Fox Chase Manor, Phila. 11, Pa., Friday, February 27, 1953

Ten Cents

Students View Current Events

Ladies first please! The question of Equal Rights for Women leads the list of topics of discussion which concern themselves with the current events heard on Manor's campus. Rosemary Knitter states: "Those who are opposed to equal rights for women generally fail to consider the benefits that might be obtained, but concern themselves only with the short-comings it might incur. As the term implies, equal rights allow for equality, not necessarily the degrading, of our sex. The woman's position in society would still remain, but her share of benefits would increase."

Jane Wagner, in opposition to Rosemary's theory, believes that a woman loses much of her femininity with equal rights. She goes on to say that the respect and chivalry that are due a woman are cast out completely with equal rights.

(Your reporter's views are that a woman should be content with the place she holds in society and in the home. The man is the king and head of the home and the woman is the queen and heart. She should be happy with this elevated position and not want to descend from that pedestal on which she rightly belongs. Some women cry for equal rights yet they are annoyed when a man does not give her his seat in a street car.)

Investigation of Subversives

Another topic of conversation at Manor is the investigation of subversives in the colleges. "It is most necessary," says Jane Wagner. "Since the students' minds are wide open, Communistically-inclined professors find it quite easy to indoctrinate their students with Communistic principles which are presented in a most subtle manner."

The TV program, "Keep Posted," discussed this issue one night. The question, "Why not investigate parents and religious teachers also if we are going to investigate school teachers?" was raised. It is most unlikely that a religious would be preaching against himself by stating that there is no God, as the Communists. As for parents, there is little we can do, but it is a consoling thought that most of them have sound moral principles based on God, love of neighbor and country, and not on hate, destruction and atheism. As for our teachers, the government would never dream of permitting a murderer or one who is mentally unbalanced to teach in its schools. Yet, Communists, who are bent on destruction and mentally unbalanced in the belief that they are as powerful as God and do not need Him, are permitted to teach in the colleges and universities.

Loy Koehler

Professor Presents Ability-Test Data

The Industrial Relations Club attended a lecture on February 17, at Villanova College.

Doctor Thomas Campanella discussed the importance of psychological tests and their use in industry. He stressed the fact that testing is important in any field of work. These tests tell whether or not the person being tested will be able to perform the job.

The first psychological test was prepared by Binet, a French scholar, in 1905. This test was used on feeble-minded children and stressed judgment and reasoning rather than memory. Later Binet devised a test in which the children were made to draw pictures or show relationships in pictures already drawn.

In 1916, the Stanford Revision of the Binet tests was published and in 1926, the Otis-Thurman test was prepared, which took relationship items from Binet. These tests, however, are not reliable.

Discrepancies are found in psychological tests because of the many variables, such as, sickness, disposition of examiner, or bad weather.

Ability tests are now administered to students desiring to enter medical or law schools or the business world. In industry, dexterity tests are administered to job applicants to find out just how much they can do in a certain amount of time.

ERIN GO BRAGH!



MARCH 17

Cupid's Cotillion



Theodosia Matkowska, Illia Szewczuk, (next man unidentified), Nadia Krawciw, Luba Peltz, Jerry Stolli, and Harry Jacob partake of refreshments during dance intermission.

KEEP CORRECT VIEW!

"Two men looked out through prison bars. One saw mud; the other stars."

Frederick Langbridge

It took Christ, God-Man Incarnate, to teach men to look up and see stars. The mud is there, but looking up and beyond to eternity makes it bearable.

Holy Mother Church, ever watchful over the eternal happiness of Her charges, has instituted the season of Lent during which She reminds us that through mortification and self-denial we can win the battle over our tendencies to evil. Together with the Sacraments and prayer, they help us apply the merits of Christ and the Saints to ourselves.

To convince us of the fleetingness of this life and of the never-endingness of the life of our souls, Holy Mother Church provides us with days of recollection and retreats. The purpose is to ground us in viewing all temporal affairs through God's eyes in the light of eternity. Only then can we look up and see stars. We must unfortunately tread over mud before we reach the eternal country beyond the stars.

May the season of Lent and the Lenten retreat firmly establish the correct viewpoint in all Manorettes. Mother Bohdanna, Dean

Freshman Questions TV Program Guest

A recent TV broadcast of "Junior Press Conference" marked the debut of Manorette, Loy Koehler, on television. The moderator was Ruth Geri Hagy. The topic for discussion was "Can There be Peace on Earth?"

The guest speakers were Ambassador Gross, a representative from the United Nations, and Father Anthony Flynn, dean of St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota. Ambassador Gross both explained and defended the functions of the United Nations with regard to world peace. Father Flynn represented and explained the spiritual need for religion in obtaining world peace.

Other student panelists participating in the discussions were Elmer Brock of the National Students Association, Ted Perry of the National Confederation of Christians and Jews, and Joan Pauer of Bryn Mawr College.

NCEA Region-Unit Educators Convene

The February Conference of the Eastern Regional Unit of the National Catholic Educational Association was held at Manhattan College, New York, on Saturday, February 21. The opening general session took place at 10:30 a.m. This was followed by the Discussion Group Meetings, which were:

- Group 1. Transition from High School to College.
- Group 2. Post Graduate Scholarships and Fulbright Grants.
- Group 3. Philosophy as an Objective in the Catholic College.
- Group 4. Christian Culture as the Objective of the Catholic College.
- Group 5. Content of a College Religion Course.
- Group 6. Communication Arts.
- Group 7. Function of Faculty Committees in the Study and Analysis of College Problems.
- Group 8. Ways and Means of Fostering Among Students Active Participation in Citizenship.
- Group 9. Cost and Effect of Membership in Educational Associations.

Mother Mary Bohdanna, OSBM, was in the Communications Arts discussion group. The discussion devolved upon the role of the college in interesting and training students in the communications arts, viz., journalism, radio, theatre, films, television and other audio-visual media.

Sister Mary Emellia, OSBM, and Sister Mary Benigna, OSBM, took part in the Transition from High School to College discussion.

Sister Mary Laura, OSBM, took part in the discussion on Citizenship.

COLLEGIAN PRESENTS POETRY TO SOCIETY

Not Just Once, and God In The Night, two poems by Helen Dubriwna, are to be presented at the March first meeting of the Inter-collegiate Poetry Society at Rosemont College.

For the sixth consecutive year, Manor College is participating in the activities of this poetry group.

Versifiers from Villanova, St. Joseph's, Gwynedd-Mercy, Rosemont, and Immaculata Colleges submit first and second choice poems for criticism by members.

Cupid's Arrow Finds Dance Mark

Soft melodies, Mexican dances, fast jitterbugs, and Charlestons were furnished by Burbridge's orchestra for the annual informal dance at Manor College, Saturday February 7. The affair cruised so close to St. Valentine's Day that 'Cupid's Cotillion' was entirely a "cupid's and arrows" motif.

The lighted candles were placed on small informal tables which lined the wall. Red and white hearts and cupids were widely distributed.

Sweetheart Chosen

At 11 o'clock the "Sweetheart" of the dance was chosen. Catherine Scully was presented an old-fashioned bouquet by the orchestra leader. The bouquet consisted of deep red roses surrounded by baby breath, and was formed in the traditional heart-shape.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were at the main table for all the guests. Specially prepared refreshments of sandwiches and decorative cakes were on sale in the students' dining room.

The chairman, Joan Peppelman, reported the dance "a triumphal success" both financially and socially. The proceeds of the affair will go towards the Foxprints fund and the Spring Prom which will be an April project.

IRC COMMISSION GIVES SEMESTER AIMS

The International Relations Commission of Manor College announces the elections of its new officers: President, Olga Petrychenko; and Secretary, Kathleen Kelly. The moderator is Miss Naomi Sullivan.

The Commission otherwise known as the IRC had as its guests at a meeting on February 18, 1953, Mr. Ferdinand Vari of St. Joseph's College, Regional Vice-Chairman, and members of his group. Mr. Vari spoke on the aims and program for this year. It was announced that a symposium made up of all the clubs of the region would be held in March at St. Joseph's College. Chairman Vari also stressed the importance of vitalized interest of members.

At the last general meeting held in November, at St. Joseph's College, Loy Koehler of Manor was elected Vice-Chairman of the Regional organization.

NFCCS Council Discusses Commision Projects

The NFCCS February meeting was held at Villanova College on February 15, at 1:30 p.m. The meeting was opened with a prayer led by Monsignor Reilly. Reports were given to the junior and senior delegates of the eight colleges by the president, Joane Esposito, and treasurer, Ed Kerney.

The Regional chairman of the Overseas Service Program, Luba Peltz, suggested projects such as a clothing and food drive to be held during the first three weeks of March. In April and the early part of May a suggested project was the raffling of prizes or the contribution of 25 cents by each student. The purpose of running one of these projects is to raise funds that will support the Home for Displaced Women Students in Paris, the New College in South India, and the Pius XII Catholic University College in South Africa.

At the close of the business meeting a representative from the Catholic Student Travel Office of New York City gave a short discourse.

JOTTINGS

Ukraine covers a wide area of over 173,640 square miles.

Over 48,000,000 inhabitants occupy the territory of the Ukraine. This number places it in seventh place of the countries of Europe.

Ukraine is the richest land of Europe. It abounds in natural resources. Minerals such as coal, iron, steel, and rock salt are present in the soil.

"The granary of Europe" is the descriptive title given the Ukraine.

Leadership: A Challenge

As the world about us gropes in the darkness of Communistic aggression, the responsibility and hopes of freedom loving people are placed on the college students of today, the future leaders of tomorrow. It is particularly important that the Catholic college students be triply zealous in spirit and action.

If the student marches forward clad in a shield of Faith, a spear of Charity and rides a stallion of Hope, peace will be inevitable. More than at any period in the history of the world, challenges are being hurled at the Catholic leaders of tomorrow. The foundation equipping students to meet these summons to fight has been laid in the elementary grades and high school and is further established in college.

The virtues or assets of a good leader are numerous. The most important, perhaps, is obedience. Just as no organization can function in discord, no leader can maintain peace if she has not first patiently developed in herself the virtue of obedience to authority and high ideals. It is the one bed that everyone must dig in her own individual personality before world peace can ever take root. Humility—a sister to obedience—should be as much a part of the being of the leaders of tomorrow as oxygen is to life. Being humble does not mean going around with a hang-dog appearance, but rather being considerate of others, treating them as individuals and respecting their rights. The queen of all virtues is charity for it comes from the heart. It may be likened to the woman in the home. Just as she is the heart and center of the family, charity is the force that will curb and calm the turbulence existing in our war-torn world. It is with charity that the veil of desperation may be lifted from this modern world for a vision of a brighter tomorrow.

It is a solemn obligation of every Catholic college student to accept the demand for self-improvement not as a call to burdensome ordeals but in the spirit in which the early Christians accepted the Roman persecutions. Just as they marched to death singing, in the light of Christ's grace, so must the student-leader advance cheerfully in her battle for a securer world of the future.

Each should remember always that a world at peace is a world at prayer. This is the slogan of the Christophers and it should ignite a spark in the hearts of all men if world peace is ever to become a reality.

C. B. S.

Leads The Chase



Theodosia Matkowska

A popular senior on campus is Theodosia Matkowska. Theodosia, who is better known as "Teddy" to her classmates, is a resident of Chester, Pa.

"Teddy's" plans are to attend West Chester State Teachers College next September as a business major.

Among the varied dance specialties that she indulges in are tangos, waltzes, and the national dances of the Ukraine.

High on the list of her pastimes are those of listening to classical compositions such as Tchaikovsky's ballet music.

"Teddy" excels in pingpong and holds title of Manor College champion.

Lenten Season Brings Reminder of Penance

Lent was officially begun during the second century. In the Greek rite, the period of penance covers eight weeks, while in the Latin rite it is only six weeks.

The period of forty days during Lent commemorates the forty days that Our Lord spent fasting in the desert. It should be a time of fast for the whole Christian world. The two main purposes of Lent are to increase strength against temptation and to make reparation for sins. Some of the suggested practices for Lent are: Daily attendance at Mass; frequent or daily Holy Communion whenever possible; dedicating the rosary for world peace.

Lenten Masses are among the most beautiful in the Liturgy. Most of them have been in existence since before the time of Pope Gregory the Great.



Modes Mademoiselle Chooses For Spring

Spring's promise is in the air, and a young woman's fancy turns to fashion.

There are, as usual, many new styles to please milady. Skirts are worn 13" from the floor. Jewelry is very abundant and is used on hands and ankles and even on fingernails. It is quite popular for daytime use.

Chiffon dresses with colorful flower prints will be worn this spring and summer by many women. Slouch suits and accordion pleated coats, short and long, promise to be very fashionable.

Sports clothes are being made from imported "Old Celtic" or Irish linen. Bermuda shorts are fast taking the place of the conventional shorty type shorts.

Shoes by Capezio, the master of the ballet, are the latest sensation for springtime wear.

Blouses with appliques, and embroidery within scalloped necklines, are catching the eyes of all fashion-wise women. Wide brim hats, probably styled after the Spanish sombrero are sure to be seen in fashionable circles.

Manor Holds Retreat During February

In what better way could the Manorettes have entered into the true spirit of the season of Lent than that by having a retreat on February 23, 24, and 25?

Reverend Patrick Paschak, OSBM, a Basilian Father from St. George's Parish in New York City, presided as the retreat master. Father Paschak has had much experience in dealing with young people and their problems. He made the students quite conscious that penance and self-control are the true requisites for a successful retreat.

St. Philip Neri reflected a worthy thought on the real purpose of a retreat when he said, "Cast yourself into the arms of God, and be very sure of this: If He wants anything of you, He will fit you for your work, and give you strength to do it." Only through silence and meditation can this union with God take place.

Able Officers Guide Senior Activities

Presiding over the Student Government is senior, Joan Peppelman, who is also senior delegate of the Philadelphia region of the NFCCS. "Peppy" as she is known on campus is active in athletics and spends much of her free time in horse-back riding and winter sports such as ice skating and skiing. Another nickname that could favorably be applied to her is "Goldie Locks," because of her long blonde hair.

"Peppy" is a member of both the Industrial and International Relations Clubs.

Her dramatic ability has been manifested in the many productions in which she has participated. "Anything But Swing" is her favorite radio program because of her fondness for semi-classical music.

Formerly copy editor of the *Foxprints*, she has this year been made co-editor.

An elementary education major, Joan plans to continue her studies at Beaver College after her graduation from Manor.



Joan Peppelman, President
Luba Peltz, Secretary

A charming accent, a winning personality and an exuberance of school spirit, make Luba Diana Peltz, secretary of the Student Government and NFCCS Junior Delegate, one of the leading students at Manor.

A senior, Luba came to Manor from New York City. She is known almost as much for her meticulous and fashionable dress as for the artistic posters which she prints for every college activity.

Because of her dependability and because of the abundance of energy which she puts into her every undertaking, she is certain to make the Overseas Program, of which she has recently been elected Regional Chairman, a grand success. She is also an active member of both the Industrial Relations Club and the International Relations Club.

Luba is pursuing the Liberal Arts course with a major in English.

Welcome Back, Mother Bohdanna!

Once again we shall share in the sweet fruits of your just sceptre. We, your Manorettes, wish to extend to you the great happiness that was ours when we heard your convalescence was over and you could return as presiding dean.

Many thanks, Sister Benigna!

We wish to give our sincerest thanks to you for so graciously, efficiently, and expertly acting as *pro tempore* dean. Although your stay with us was brief, we shall always remember the gay, yet dutiful time we had under your guidance!

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Catholic Press Week

In the year 1809 a Sulpician priest, the Rev. Gabriel Richard, founded the *Essai du Michigan ou Impartial Observer*. It was a newspaper printed in Detroit, half in English and half in French. It is with this journalistic effort the Catholic Press had its beginnings in America.

Bishop England of Charleston, S. C., followed Father Richard and published more than a decade later the *Catholic Miscellany*. Then the Rev. Constantine Pise of Baltimore founded in 1830 the first Catholic Magazine, *Metropolitan*. The publication died within the year.

It was not until 1831 that an enduring Catholic newspaper was founded. This journal, the *Cincinnati Telegram*, founded by Bishop B. J. Fenwick, is still in existence.

The pathfinders of the Catholic Press in America were not long of life, true, but they had a purpose. They were meant to defend the faith rather than attack the evils of the day.

In the 1860's, however, a new reason, a new plan, and with the emergence of a new nation out of war came the beginnings, also, of the vibrant modern day American Catholic Press.

The shot in the arm, so to speak, was due to the labors of the Rev. Isaac Hecker, founder of the Paulist Fathers. He founded the *Catholic World* in 1865, one of today's most influential Catholic periodicals. He

organized the Catholic Publication Society. This society gave the Catholic press that unity so necessary to proper growth. Father Hecker's last efforts were directed toward the founding of a Catholic daily. He had actually started raising funds for the purchase of the New York paper when his health failed, killing the venture. But his work was a tremendous impetus to the progress of American Catholic journalism where the annals render him an immortal figure.

In 1820 the dream of a Catholic daily came true through the efforts of a layman, Mr. Nicholas Gannon, who founded the *American Tribune* in Dubuque. The paper lived successfully for a few years, but failed as did numerous other pioneers in the field. The last great attempt at a Catholic daily was the *New York Banner*, which passed the threshold of life as the others we have mentioned.

It was Pope Benedict XV who, in 1920, appealed to the Catholics of the world to meet the need for a strong Catholic press. The response was gratifying, especially from America.

There are now approximately 350 Catholic publications in the United States, two of which together account for more than 1,500,000 circulation. It is not our privilege alone to read from our Catholic Press — many non-Catholics of America are regular readers—but it is our right and duty, as Catholics, to support the American Catholic Press. This for a better understanding, a better America, a better world.

DIANE TELLS

The SCRCHS (Special Committee for Relief of Hungry College Students) is active again, the latest recipients of a special CARE box being students at a certain men's college on the Main Line.

Luba Peltz, on a weekend visit to New York, enjoyed a performance of the New York City Ballet.

Wonder why several of the girls have been finding it difficult to sit comfortably. Could it be those riding lessons at Meadowbrook?

Seen cheering for St. Joe's at the La Salle-St. Joseph's game were Joan Peppelman and Jane Wagner and their escorts. Oh well, you can't say that St. Joe's didn't try.

Who was that New York University man who was dancing the Charleston so expertly at Cupid's Cotillion?

Latest reports are that a Manor freshman is being escorted around town by a doctor with an intriguing foreign accent who answers to the name of "Otto." Could the freshman's name be "Pozi"?

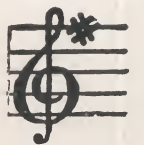
Adding charm and loveliness to the Snow-Ball dance at St. Joseph's College was Loy Koehler.

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Olga Petrychenko
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TAKE A SPIN

Highlights on America's hit parade these days feature not only top songs but also outstanding artists. In this connection we would like to present the opinion of one of our famous disc-jockeys, Bob Horn. We may not be quoting his words exactly but the thought he conveyed, on his "Bandstand" program, was "It isn't always the singer's voice but many times his style which puts a song over—as in the case of Johnny Ray."

Some of the well-known popular artists and stylists these days are:

Joni James,—who jumped to the top with *Why Don't You Believe Me, Have You Heard, and Wishing Ring*.

Teresa Brewer, — who is once more a favorite with *Till I Waltz Again With You*.

Some of the new male tops are: Julius LaRosa,—whose style and smile became famous on the Arthur Godfrey show. He made *Anywhere I Wander*, one of the top five of this month.

Dick Lee has swept into the recording field with *Eternally, Icy Heart, and Cuban Love Song*.

Foxprints

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Campus Gaiety
Greets May Day

May baskets were filled with fresh flowers by the student body in the early morning of Friday, May 1, and distributed by the May Queen, Helen Szewczuk, and her attendant, Bohdanna Kiziuk, to Mother Bohdanna, Mother Jerome, Mother Melanie, Sister Emelia, Sister Daria, Sister Benigna, and Sister Boniface. Following custom, the baskets were hung on the door knobs of the rooms or offices of the recipients.

After this distribution, the May procession began. The students were dressed in colorful organdy, crepe, or net dresses. The Queen wore a pastel green nylon net gown. Her attendant wore a pink lace gown. The procession started at the statue of St. Basil and proceeded to the grotto, where the statue of the Blessed Mother was crowned by the May Queen.

A May-pole dance was performed by some members of the student body in front of the main College building. The party could not take place on the lawn because of the poor weather, but it was held indoors. Tea and cookies were served to the students and faculty. Two "flowers of May" guessing games were conducted by Miss Naomi Sullivan. Rosemary Knitter and Loy Koehler were the winners.

Current Events Commentary

At the first special audience that he has ever granted to foreign newsmen stationed in Rome, Pope Pius XII asked that the leaders of the world be frank and loyal in discussions about peace. He said that such discussion would not mean that peace was assured but that it would be the first step toward attaining it. Joan Peppleman says: "I feel that the Pope held this session for a particular reason. Undoubtedly these reporters will go back to their respective newspapers and give a detailed analysis of the Pope's talk. This, therefore, seems to be a personal gesture of his in aiding the people in foreign coun-

tries, especially those behind the Iron Curtain. These words of the Pope are close to the hearts of everyone and still give hope to those who need it most." There is a big question in Congress today about whether there will or will not be a tax cut in 1954, and whether or not the budget will be balanced. A remark from President Eisenhower is that the budget cannot be balanced without outgo. Donna Kiziuk feels that as long as Eisenhower is in office he is going to put large amounts of money toward military expenses; therefore, most probably there will not be a budget cut.

Symposium of Professors and Students
Discusses Papal Views on World Affairs

"Pope Pius XII and the Reconstruction of the World Order" was the topic of the recent International Relations Symposium held at St. Joseph's College, in March. The Symposium was opened with a welcoming address by Very Rev. Edward G. Jacklin, S.J., president of St. Joseph's College. The panels on the development of the theme were as follows: "The Spiritual Nature of the Present Crisis" with the opening remarks by the Panel Chairman, James E. Dougherty, Instructor in Political Science, St. Joseph's College. "The Vatican Today Between Washington and Moscow" with John

J. Mulloy, M. A., Notre Dame University. "War and Force in the Atomic Age," Rev. Michael J. Smith, S.J., Associate Professor of Philosophy, St. Joseph's College. "Propaganda, National Hatred and the Cause of Peace," Richard Cleary, Assistant Professor of Government, La Salle College, and "Papal Views on International Organization," Mother Mary Lawrence, S.H.C.J., Rosemont College. The main address of the Symposium which was held in Flanigan Auditorium, was "Echoes of the Papal Teachings in Modern Secular Peace Programs" by Professor Tibor Kerekes, Chairman of the Department of History, Georgetown University. Professor Kerekes stressed the importance of the various peace plans suggested by a number of the recent Popes. He commented on the fact that every day there is some secular teacher who proposes plans similar to the Pope's. He went on to say that there is need of an organization which uses simple language, not terms understood just by political heads. He also spoke of the fact that the Holy Father still advocates peace, justice, respect for individual rights, and the sharing of economical riches of the earth.

May Queen



Bohdanna Kiziuk places flower crown on Helen Szewczuk, Manor's first May Queen.
Cherry blossoms create a picturesque and colorful background for this occasion.

Pilgrimage Marks
Mother's Day Rites

Amid the splendors of the not too frequent spring sunshine, pilgrims by the thousands gathered to participate in the pilgrimage in honor of Our Lady. Events for the day commenced with a Low Mass at 6 o'clock in the chapel. High Mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock. The celebrant of the Mass was the Very Reverend Innocent Lotocky, OSBM, provincial superior of the Basilian Fathers. The addresses were given by the very Reverend Michael Wawryk, OSBM and Reverend Patrick Paschak, OSBM. Blessing of the Grotto water took place. The celebrant of the devotion The statue in honor of Saint Basil was dedicated at 2:30. Procession with the Blessed Sacrament proceeded to the Grotto where the crowning of Our Lady's statue took place. The celebrant of the devotions at the Grotto in honor of Our Lady was the Very Reverend Platon Kornylak, Chancellor.

Lecturer Describes
Irish Book of Kells

"The great value of the Book of Kells is that it was made by men who took Christianity seriously and who took Our Lord at His word. They lost their individuality in renouncing the world and in jointly producing the Book in devotion to Him. Christ said 'He that shall lose his life shall find it' and these men have gained fame, even on earth, by creating this great work of art." This is the message that Father George E. O'Donnell, who is professor of English Literature at St. Charles Diocesan Seminary in Overbrook, brought to the student body of Manor College. Father was a guest at the College on March 16. As a fitting prologue to the celebration of the Feast of St. Patrick on the following day, the great manuscript-treasure of Ireland was the subject of his address.

Swiss Project
Authorities of the University of Berne, Switzerland, sponsored in 1950 the project of photographing the Book of Kells and of producing 450 copies. The fact that Switzerland has developed photography to a very high degree may have prompted some of the Swiss to undertake this task. On the other hand, they may have done it as a way of thanking the Irish for benefits brought to Switzerland by St. Gall, the missionary monk, who brought to them the word of God and established a monastery. 150 of the copies made were sold to the United States. Several are to be found in the vicinity of Philadelphia: one each in the Public Library on the Parkway, at St. Patrick's Church at 20th and Locust, at Temple, Bryn Mawr, and Rosemont Colleges.

Colored Slides
To illustrate the fine artistic work of the Book of Kells, Father showed slides of various pages contained in the manuscript. Some portions of the pages were enlarged to show points of interest. One of these was two rodents feeding on the host, along with two cats. This is open

Rev. Anthony Flynn Gives Address
Marking Graduation Ceremonies

The east lawn will be the scene of commencement exercises which will be held this year on Sunday, June 7. The senior class will be garbed in black academic dress and will carry bouquets of Talisman roses tied with ribbons. The combination represents the College colors of rose and gold. To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the graduates will move across the lawn to the pavilion which will be situated against a background of evergreens and flowering shrubs. Undergraduates, in formal gowns of different pastel colors, will precede the graduates to the pavilion and group themselves for choral singing during the program. After the students are seated, the welcoming address will be given by Reverend Anthony J. Flynn, Ph.D., professor of religion at Manor, Chestnut Hill, and Rosemont Colleges. Father is well-known as author, lecturer and the censor for the Catholic Lay Forum. Diplomas will then be distributed by Reverend Mother M. Jerome, O.S.B.M., president of the College.

to several interpretations and is illustrated on the lower left panel of the monogram page. The monogram page is considered the finest page in the book.

Treasure Concealed
The date of the Book of Kells can not definitely be determined but it was illuminated by Irish monks some time between the sixth and the eighth centuries. In 1539, Henry VIII confiscated the monastery at Kells. Richard Plunkett, the abbot, turned over the property to them but concealed the great treasure, the Book of Kells. It was given to Gerald Plunkett, his nephew, for protection. In later years it found its way into the possession of the Protestant Archbishop of Ussher. On his death, his library was given to Trinity College in Dublin and it was in this way that the priceless book came to its present repository. Father told an anecdote about Queen Victoria in relation to the Book of Kells. It seems Queen Victoria was visiting the Trinity College library, and the attendant took the book out of its case so that she might handle it, but having mistaken it for a guest book she signed her name in it. As Father O'Donnell said: "The Irish monks have given the world a living verification to Christ's statement 'My word shall not pass away.' The Book of Kells has survived the Dark Ages, days of persecution, and the days of revolution."

From the suggestion box:
May we have exams in Room 5!

An organ accompaniment and organ solos will be provided by Irene Nahayevsky. In preparation for the reception of diplomas, the seniors will attend a commencement Mass and receive Holy Communion at 9 o'clock. After Mass they will gather together and have a graduation breakfast.

Prep Students Win
Three Scholarships

Winners of the Manor College scholarships were announced and the recipients are three representatives from different preparatory schools in Philadelphia. The winner of the full-tuition scholarship is Joan Mary McFadden, a senior at Saint Hubert's High School. Joan intends to major in business education and minor in science. Mary Therese Murphy of Saint Leonard's Academy has been awarded a half-tuition scholarship to Manor College. She plans to concentrate in biology at Manor. Also winner of a half-tuition scholarship is Sally Wylde, a senior at St. Basil Academy. Sally will specialize in merchandising and art.

Manor Debating Team
Studies Forensics

Exhibition debating was presented on campus recently between St. Joseph's and Villanova's debating societies. Manor's team did not actively participate, but gained information to prepare for their own debates which will take place in the future. Representatives from Manor attended a debate at La Salle on May 8 between Ursinus and La Salle College and witnessed some experience debating. The topic discussed was the national F.E.P.C. Ursinus took the negative side.

FEDERATION CHOOSES
GWYNEDD-MERCY GIRL

Traveling out to Rosemont College, 29 junior and senior delegates of the National Federation of Catholic College Students from the eight colleges in the Philadelphia region convened for one of the most important meetings of the year. The meeting, held on May 13 at seven o'clock, was opened by the president, Joane Esposito. Chairman of particular committees and commissions, and officers of the Federation gave reports. Under the title of new business, the election of officers took place. Edward Kerney of Villanova, who for the past year has held the office of treasurer, was nominated for president. Mr. Kerney declined, stating he would not have enough time to devote to the office. Patricia Healy of Gwynedd-Mercy Junior College was then nominated for president and was elected. Frances Hornyak of Chestnut Hill College was elected to the post of vice-president. Edward Kerney was re-elected as treasurer. The position of secretary was left unfilled as the president will choose someone from her own College.



Lead The Chase



Leading the chase in her new Ford is Catherine Scully. Prefect of the Sodality, Cathy also takes an active interest in the International Relations Club and the Debating Club. Studying commercial subjects keeps Cathy a busy senior, but in addition to this she finds time to continue her singing. A Philly resident, she is a member of St. John's Choir.

With her knack for sewing she has, at present, as a member of the Handmaids of the Sacred Heart Guild, undertaken the task of making decorative robes for the Infant of Prague statues.

Her witty personality is a constant source of entertainment to her friends.

New Yorker, Helen Szweczuk has spent two years in residence at the Tally-Ho Clubhouse. Like Cathy she is also a business student. During the present year Helen has held the office of Secretary of the Sodality. With her smiling sun-tanned face she reigned over the activities of the May Day Ceremony. Long, naturally-curly hair and a helping hand, whenever needed, are characteristics of our senior Manorette. Helen is quite adept at sewing and by her touch anything can be made or fixed.

True to her Ukrainian heritage, she is an active member of the Singing and Folk Dancing Club.

Obnova Society Honors Freshman

An Obnova Society social was held on May 3 in the parish hall of Immaculate Conception Cathedral. Guests at the meeting among others were, Very Rev. Platon Korniyak, Chancellor, Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph Batza, and Rev. Basil Makuch; also Dr. Bohdan Romanerchuk, the editor of the Ukrainian literary quarterly *Kyiv*, Dr. Petrov Isaiv, the editor of *The Way* and Dr. Gregory Lushnycky, Ph.D., the chief editor of *America*.

A one-act play written by Dr. Gregory Lushnycky was read, and, by special request, Helena Dubriwna from Manor College read her three poems: *The Rock of Knowledge*, *Fly My Dream*, *Evening*. Mr. M. Degush read two of his poems and the social was closed by prayer.

FAITHFUL ALUMNA

A former Manorette, Jessica Orzel, attended in spirit the Tally-Ho Club's first formal dance by sending a lovely corsage of gardenias, which was presented to the Queen of the Tahiti Ball.

Patrons and Subscribers

Miss Irene Medwid
Pozi
Theodosia Matkowska
Helen Szweczuk
Stephanie Sarachman
Kenia Derez
Nadia Krawciw
Dana Kiziuk

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Foxprints' photographer catches our featured seniors, Helen Szweczuk and Cathy Scully, relaxing.

Diane Hears

Irene Homotiuk was married to Myroslaw Zelyk on May 9 at the Ukrainian Catholic Church, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Returning to the campus for the Mother's Day Pilgrimage were Luba Dochwat Shankowsky, Mary Ann Begedza, and Irene Medwid.

Loretta Kunkel holds the position of dietitian at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

On a Monday afternoon a few weeks ago, Cathy Bonner Roberts paid a surprise visit to her former classmates.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Is classical music enjoyable? We are very often asked that question, and for an answer we get a funny face, or no reply.

If we just think about it we may say that we like it because it is something that takes us over to the land of dreams and tells us stories of the fairy happenings in the world, or in somebody's life. For some this is hard to understand, and very often they do not like to listen to it because they have to go to the depths of the heart of their feelings, for only then can they interpret the beauty and value of this kind of music.

Many people go to the opera only so that they can say, when people ask them what operas they saw, that they could name many of them. These people when they attend operas just sleep and see nothing of what is going on. They hear little of the beautiful arias that are sung. They take the program and read the story, and then they think they know the opera; at least they may say then that they saw this and that opera.

Don't do that. Let us enjoy all classical music more by trying to find the beauty of it!

H.D.

Opera is a form of theatrical entertainment and is distinguished from the ordinary stage play in that it is a drama set to music.

The play may have a tragic theme and outcome with a musical score accordingly. In comparison, the music and story may be light and the action merry or even fantastic.

Around the 3rd century, since opera has been developing, many great composers have had their share in its growth and modification. The most significant and famous of these are; Verdi, Bizet, Puccini, Wagner, and Rossini.

O. P.

Look Forward

Forgotten . . .
The early youthful years,
Swept by the wind
From happy feet they lay.
Forgotten . . .

And never to return.
Proud, those last years
That swallowed sight of youth.
Forgotten . . .
Be those naive years!
Laughing, turn from them.
Meet autumn days like spring.

H. Dubriwna

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Farewell

One sunny afternoon in September a few years ago, through a dusty street in camp, there came a jeep. Somebody said that we were wanted in the office. When we came in, the man in charge said that we had received our papers to America. It was probably the happiest moment of those past days. We were one of those that were leaving to find another new country. A country where we could live in peace and freedom, where we could be satisfied and where we could live the way we liked. We were happy, but we felt sorry for those unfortunate ones who would have to wait quite a long time before getting papers, and most sorry for those who would have to stay in the miserable camp forever.

We knew now that this was to be the end of our gypsy life. With tears in our eyes we said farewell to the country where we were born, brought up, and had been living in for nineteen years. Our eyes looked forward to our new, unknown country.

After a long ten days on ship, we saw the Statue of Liberty with the lighted torch. Open arms and hearts awaited us here, and our eyes filled with tears again, but this time from joy.

Almost four years have passed since the time we started our new life. We have had time to recognize the new world. We have learned how to live in it, have learned to like it and to admire it for its opportunities for everybody.

We, who are now in Manor College, in a few weeks shall say farewell again, and probably tears will fill our eyes once more. The two years we spent at Manor are unforgettable, happy years and will be our guide for the future.

Helen Szweczuk

New Fashions Favor Carefree Summertime

At the oceanside:

Swimmers may choose their suits either way—a gay, provocative, cotton bloomer girl style or the clearly defined lines of a sleek, smooth latex fashion. For color the bloomer girl may have her suit in gingham or pastel stripes. The latex sea nymph might try a new chocolate brown that makes the most of her tan.

For non-swimmers at the beach that well-scrubbed, meticulous boyish look is putting in an appearance. Bermuda shorts are being seen, sometimes with a cotton shirt and other times with a striped polo shirt and a timeless white flannel blazer.

In the Village

Looking closely we can see that the tailored look is predominant. Sleeveless dresses are popular again this season. Striped cotton skirting in a trim simple style is a favorite. Sturdy denim which always seems to have a nautical air is found in separates. A boon to any girl's wardrobe is a neat, navy shirtdress with just a touch of white pique at the neckline.

On the terrace:

Appearing as cool as a fresh flower, a corn flower blue linen sheath goes with a sheer chiffon stole or is more exciting when worn with a contrasting heather white cashmere sweater. The fineness of black broadcloth is used with the timeless pattern of a gathered décolletage neckline, tiny waist, and full skirt. For those going strictly formal, bird's-eye white pique steps into the picture. The cool looking halter neck is combined with an unpressed pleated skirt. One would not feel a summer wardrobe would be complete if they did not have a frothy organdy dress. The dress looks delicate in a pastel shade but should always have a billowy, bouffant skirt.



HAPPY SUMMER VACATIONING

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Diane Tells

Spring is the time for changes. Mr. Snyder got into the act by exchanging his famous Rambler for a new navy blue Plymouth. . . .

Loy Koehler and Joan Peppelman added their lilting voices and dancing feet to the La Salle College production of *Lucky for Me*. . . .

Every day at noon a small train of Manor girls, led by Donna Kiziuk, may be seen heading for Hoffie's.

What young lady is being seen at Penn State and Temple U. frat parties?

Did some poor student at Villanova lose 1/2 of a Six Button-Benny? . . . This strange article was found in the clothing contributed by Villanova to the recent OSP drive.

Junior Week festivities at La Salle, including the Junior Prom held at the Hotel Adelphia, proved to be quite popular with Jane Wagner during the first week of May. . . .

Little did we know that philosopher Mr. Grassi is also a proficient athlete. Rumor has it that he is the star of the La Salle College faculty athletic team. . . .

What hot-rod had seven flat tires in fifteen days? . . . It couldn't be Kass Kelly's, could it? . . .

CAMPUS EXCHANGE

THE TURF AND TINSEL CLUB of Villanova College once again took to the stage of the Field House for their annual musical presentation. This year's production was a comedy, *Robin Hoodwink*. Featured in the role of Robin was Gene Filipski of Wildcat football fame. . . . Latest feature of the Villanova is the unique column, "My Roommate Will" written by Bob Rock. It deals in a humorous manner with the perennial problem of the borrowing "cell-mate."

LOYOLA COLLEGE'S Mask and Rapier Society presented *Billy Budd* in Cohn Auditorium on the College's Baltimore campus. The presentation marked the premier production in the state of Maryland of the play, an adaptation of the Herman Melville novel. The play previously had a six-month run on Broadway.

WITH THE ARRIVAL of spring come proms and gay times. Rosemont College ushered in the season with the "Crystal Cotillion", held in the College gym with music by Tony Desmond who also provided the tunes for the final event of Villanova's Junior Week festivities, the Dinner Dance, held at the Walt Whitman Hotel in Camden, N. J.

NEXT YEAR will mark the initiation of the matriculation card into St. Joseph's College. The cards will take the place of A. A. books now in use there. . . . In a recent election held at St. Joseph's, ex-president of the Belloc International Relations Club, Ferdinand Vari, was voted the "politician" of the senior class.

LUCKY FOR ME — an original musical written by Daniel J. Rodden, assistant professor of English at La Salle College—was staged recently in the auditorium. The comedy revolved around Weejo, a magician with a circus troupe, who was portrayed by Bob Bolsover. . . . The La Salle College oarsmen wore the victor's laurels on May 9, when they brought home their third consecutive Dad Vail championship.

UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP of the faculty, Iona College, New Rochelle, N. Y., is presenting a series of educational forums for students and parents. The second forum was held on April 19. The topic discussed was "Education for Security".

Tahiti Ball



Loy Koehler smiles as her escort, Ferdinand Vari, pins on the Prom Queen corsage which she just received.

The Tally-Ho Club sponsored its first formal dance, "The Tahiti Ball," on Saturday evening, April 18.

Upon entering the dance hall the guests saw that the reality of being in the tropical South Sea Islands was duplicated. An imaginary island comprised of the fragile beauty of flowers, ornate shells, and favorite fruits of the tropics occupied the center of the auditorium. To further the South Pacific theme, the walls were lined with imitations of the native inhabitants of the waters surrounding the tropical isle — starfish, seahorses, and snails.

Melodious music by the Les Williams Orchestra filled the cool April breeze that drifted throughout the hall. Lending an impressionable touch to these already exotic surroundings was the soft candlelight which flickered gently on the white linen-draped tables. Placed next to the candles were silvery coated vases from which stemmed delicate daffodils.

Climaxing the evening was the selection of a Prom Queen, Aloysia Immaculata Koehler. White gardenias, contrasting with the dark hair of the Queen, were presented to her by the orchestra leader.

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